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- 25X1A 1. [REDACTED] the 19th Supply Base of the Chinese Communist Army 5th Logistical Command, approximately 300 men, was in five village houses at YD-386343, and in five underground rooms near Yonggung-ni (N 39-08, E 125-45) (YD-3834). The supply base had been formerly stationed in Unwol-ni (N 39-07, E 125-45) (YD-3832), but moved to YD-386343 in September 1952. This unit unloaded supplies from Anju, stored them at supply dumps, and then transported them to Mulgae (N 38-22, E 126-19) (BT-6649).
- 25X1A 2. [REDACTED] the 19th Supply Base stored supplies in the entire area between YD-380320 and YD-389345, with special emphasis on the area between YD-389341 and YD-387337. Between 20 and 30 piles of grain and canned goods were stored in the area; each pile consisted of approximately 300 bags, or was equivalent to the same size by volume.
- 25X1A 3. [REDACTED] the 22nd Supply Base of the Chinese Communist Army 5th Logistical Command was in three underground rooms at the foot of a hill at YD-284563 near Op'a-ri (N 39-20, E 125-39) (YD-2756). Supplies were transported from China, through Sinanju, to the Op'a-ri Railroad Station. At Op'a-ri, the supplies were hauled away by ox-carts and stored until such time as they were transported to units under the Chinese Communist 65 Army, and to Chinese Communist units on the western front. Approximately 20 trucks were used to transport supplies to these units.
- 25X1A 4. [REDACTED] the 22nd Supply Base had supplies stored in the following areas:
- The railroad tunnel at YD-275563 was used to store ammunition, gasoline, oil, and one or two locomotives. There were two parallel tunnels, and the westernmost tunnel was used for storage, while the eastern tunnel was used by trains.
 - Approximately 10 piles of rice and wheat flour were at the foot of a hill at YD-270558. Each pile consisted of approximately 200 bags. The piles were covered with reed mats and camouflaged with pine branches.

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- c. Approximately seven piles of wheat flour, rice, and sorghum were under a group of pine trees at YD-276554. Each pile consisted of approximately 200 bags. The piles were covered with reed mats and camouflaged with pine branches.
- d. Approximately 12 piles of biscuits, bean oil, peanuts, powdered eggs, and canned goods were under a group of pine trees at YD-290552. Each pile was equivalent in volume to 200 bags of rice. The piles were covered with reed mats and camouflaged with pine branches.
- e. Approximately five piles of rice, wheat flour, and sorghum were at YD-285566. Each pile consisted of approximately 200 bags. The piles were covered with reed mats and camouflaged with pine branches.

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